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# BOR approves School of Fine Arts

By Kelly Merritt

The Board of Regents approved a proposal to establish a School of Fine Arts and modified the governance structure of the College of Liberal Arts in its meeting, Tuesday.

Presently the college is divided into two divisions: humanities and social sciences, with an elected faculty committee. It was proposed that the college be divided into four units: divisions of communications, humanities, social sciences and the School of Fine Arts. This structure will contain seven elected faculty committees, plus a student advisory board.

The committee report said "This proposed change will strengthen the college by bringing together closely related disciplines in a more effective structure, thereby strengthening the academic program. This structural change will also bring about stronger representation for the arts in the community."

In other action, the BOR accepted Corbly Hall as complete. Approval was requested by Dr. Robert B. Hayes, president of Marshall University. The Finance and Facilities Committee commented that "the contractor has completed his work in accordance with plans, drawings, and specifications prepared by the architect." The final contract price is \$4,741,100.

Also referring to Marshall, the board approved two change orders to the contract of Mellon-Stuart Co. for a net increase of \$76,489. This contract involves heating, ventilation and air conditioning.

The board also established new regulations regarding the payment and refunding of registration fees.

In the Student Affairs Committee, the BOR acknowledged it received a recommendation of endorsement by the BOR Advisory Council of Students, encouraging the introduction and passage of appropriate trespassing legislation to improve

campus security. This resolution was adopted last month by the board.

The Student Affairs Committee also received recommendation by the Advisory Council of Students to petition the BOR for legislation empowering the board to levy fines for parking violations on campuses. This legislation is similar to that proposed in 1978.

The BOR approved a motion requesting suggestions from college and university presidents and boards of advisors concerning a recommendation by the legislative Subcommittee on Higher Education. The subcommittee recommended that the regents develop a system-wide policy that would eliminate giving complimentary tickets for events at public institutions where a fee is charged.

In other action, Dr. Eldon Miller, currently a project director with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) in Washington, D.C., was named president of Parkersburg Community College.

## THE PARTHENON

Marshall University  
Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Vol. 82 No. 59

Wednesday, February 3, 1982

## Freeze causes dorm fee increase

By Ellen Risch

An increase in dormitory fees and conservation efforts are planned to help Marshall University cope with rising utility costs, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

"With our freeze," Egnatoff said, "we either have to cut the amount (of utilities) we use, or not be able to pay our bills. Since we don't have the luxury to not pay our bills, we're going to have to cut back on our use of the telephone and become conservation conscious, not because it's patriotic, but because we can't afford not to."

He said the increase would be determined by occupancy and inflationary increases. Dormitory fees currently range from \$961.00 for triple occupancy in Buskirk Hall or Twin Towers, to \$1,154.20 for a private room in Hodges, Laidley, or South Hall.

"We've consistently gotten double-digit increases in our utilities from 12 to 20 percent over the last four years," Egnatoff said.

Appalachian Power added a fuel cost adjustment to its bills and Columbia Gas also has a request before the West Virginia Public Service Commission for a rate increase to cover the cost of gas paid to its supplier.

Joseph Eschleman, staff manager of public relations for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia, said high interest rates and inflation have been driving telephone bills up for the last 10 years. He said Marshall used a centrex telephone system, in which every line is a direct business line, and a switchboard is needed only for numbers unknown to the calling public.

The university is billed in several different ways for utilities, Egnatoff said. While the university as a whole is billed for gas, academic buildings and residence halls have separate electricity meters.



### No pay, no play

A vehicle parked on university parking facilities beside the Memorial Student Center suffers the consequences of immobilization. Immobilization is one tactic used by the Security Office to regulate parking on campus. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

## New figures show enrollment increase

By Terri Bargeloh

In contrast with earlier reports that Marshall's spring enrollment would show a decrease, Registrar Robert H. Eddins said that final figures would indicate a slight increase over last spring's enrollment.

As of Jan. 29, the preliminary total enrollment was 10,373, compared to 10,171 last spring, a 1.9 percent increase, Eddins said. Earlier reports from Eddins, as of Jan. 25, showed a 4 percent decrease.

Late off-campus registrations have now adjusted the figures, Eddins said. Official enrollment figures for the

Board of Regents were taken at noon Jan. 29, but will not be announced until mid-March. However, the preliminary figures given should be very close to the final ones, Eddins said.

Eddins said he was pleased and surprised by the turnaround. "Obviously we are offering programs which are needed in this area," he said. "We have avoided the decrease in enrollment that many other schools are feeling at this time."

The slight enrollment increase can only be a positive sign for the university, Eddins said. "If nothing else, the very minimum effect will be the suggestion to the Board of Regents that we are maintaining the status quo. Mar-

shall would not be a logical place to cut funds, if that were necessary," Eddins said.

A complete breakdown of enrollment will be made available within the next two weeks. However, Eddins released the following enrollment composition: full-time, 6,307; part-time, 4,066; freshmen, 2,901; sophomores, 1,714; juniors, 1,370; seniors, 1,552; graduates, 2,222; unclassified, 481; professionals, 133.

Eddins said he was surprised by the change in figures because he thought non-traditional, part-time, older students' decisions, based on money problems, would affect the figures.

"In the past when the job market was

bad, college enrollment would increase," Eddins said. "I guess that theory has held up. I thought tight money situations would prohibit individuals from going to school though." Eddins said the non-traditional students often gave more careful consideration to expenditures and the cost of education returning to school.

As a whole Marshall enrollment has increased or maintained the same level in recent years, Eddins said. However, in the fall Marshall registered a .2 percent decrease in enrollment, while the only other drop in recent years occurred in the fall of 1978 when there was a .4 percent drop, Eddins said.

# Committee to hear six HERF requests

By Mona Walters

Six requests totaling \$3,026.60-\$9.25 more than remains in Higher Education Resource Fee money-have been submitted for consideration Thursday by the HERF Advisory Committee, according to Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs.

The committee, consisting of six students and Bailey, is responsible for awarding the remaining \$3,017.35 of the original \$11,000 HERF allocation to student affairs for funding of pro-

jects directly related to student services.

The advisory committee will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Bailey's office to hear the requests and decide on allocations.

WMUL-FM submitted the largest request, totaling \$969, to provide the radio station with two pieces of equipment: a digital multimeter and a frequency counter to aid in testing and equipment repair for remote broadcasts.

The American Marketing Association requested \$600 to help cover the

costs of speakers for the Feb. 11 "Media Management for Retailers" seminar, Bailey said.

The Department of Art resubmitted a request for \$555.60 that would help finance the attendance of 10 students at the Keramos Student Potter's Guild April 22-24 at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio.

The proposal was placed on hold last semester pending a more thorough and extensive budget breakdown, Bailey said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center has requested \$500 to augment

its budget for continued weekly publication of the "Employment Opportunities Bulletin."

Bailey cited increased printing and paper costs as the cause for needing supplemental funding.

The New Student Orientation Program submitted a \$252 proposal to purchase matching shirts for peer advisers to enable easy identification by students during orientation.

The American Advertising Federation requested \$150 to purchase data from Simmons Market Research Study.

## Cloud of uncertainty hangs over financial aid

By Pam Owens

With further financial aid cutbacks possible, the amount of assistance available to Marshall students next year is uncertain, according to Edgar W. Miller, director of student financial assistance. "All 1982-83 appropriations are up in the air," he said.

The most recent proposals to affect financial aid were passed in December, Miller said. However, further policies may be passed this spring.

Within the federally funded financial aid programs, almost 2,000 students participate in the Pell Grant Program (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant), 625 students participate in the Federal Work-Study program, 290 students participate in the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, and 525 students benefit from State Student Incentive Grants,

Miller said. The National Direct Student Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan programs, also federally funded, have several participants.

The number of financial aid recipients is "roughly the same" this year as last year because the Financial Aid Office has about the same amount of money available to offer students, Miller said.

"If the current appropriations bill is passed, all areas will be cut slightly," Miller said.

"Of more significance is the cutback in Social Security," Miller said.

Any student who is not enrolled in college by June is not eligible to receive Social Security educational benefits. Students who receive those benefits now will get only 75 percent of their present benefits and will receive them only for eight months as opposed to the entire year.

As an alternative to receiving financial assistance through the Financial Aid Office, Miller said he thinks students will eventually need to rely on resources from home.

With the dependency requirements established by the federal government, a student will not necessarily receive financial assistance simply because he chooses to claim independence or because his parents will not pay for his education, Miller said.

Less attractive student loans are an alternative for students seeking financial assistance. However, the interest rates will not be as low as they were in the past, Miller said.

It is basically impossible to check the validity of each financial aid application reviewed, Miller said. Validations are made through the federal government.

## Campus housing requirements to be emphasized

By Brent Archer

A university policy requiring freshmen and sophomores to live in the residence halls will gain increased emphasis this spring, according to Ray Welty, assistant director of housing.

"Students will begin to hear more about the policy," Welty said. "Enrollment in the dorms is a little behind last year," he said. "When we talk about the housing sign-up system in March, it will be emphasized."

Welty said he "could not even guess" how many students were disobeying the policy by moving into apartments before living in the residence halls for two years.

However, as long as residence hall occupancy is close to capacity, the housing office will be lenient in enforcing the policy, Welty said.

"The students who are in the residence halls seem to be there because they want to," he said. "When you coerce people, that's when you get into a problem."

To find which students are not fulfilling their obligation to the dorms

requires Welty to request a list of all freshmen and sophomores from the computer center and compare campus and home addresses.

Those students whose addresses do not match, and have not been given permission to move out of the dorms, are sent a letter stating that the student is living off-campus illegally, and that he or she is required to move back into the residence halls.

Welty said that the student is usually given two weeks to respond to the letter, and if there is no reply, an invoice for housing is issued to the offender.

"If they still don't reply, they would have an unpaid invoice," he said. "If it isn't paid by the due date, we would request the cashier to have the student withdrawn."

Welty said some students could get permission from the Office of Housing to live off campus without fulfilling the two-year policy.

"We might have a 21-year-old freshman, or someone who couldn't transfer all of his credits, and had to come in in a lower grade," he said. "Married students and students who live at home

are also exceptions."

In all cases, a student must report to the Office of Housing, fill out a release form, and receive permission from Welty before a move from the residence halls can be made legally.

"If they don't sign up and just bypass the form, when we find out about them we inform them that it is their obligation to move back," he said.

Welty said he expected students to realize that there was a residence policy before arriving at Marshall as a freshman.

"You don't decide to come to Marshall without reading the catalog, and the policy is stated in it," he said.

"When a student gets a housing contract, I assume he reads it," he said. "It pretty clearly states that it's for an academic year, and that it is regulation to live in the dorms."

Welty said the policy requiring a two-year stay in the residence halls is based mainly on financial and educational factors.

"When the residence halls were built,

the money was borrowed with the understanding that freshmen and sophomores would be required to live on-campus," he said. "There is also a higher grade point average and retention rate among those students who live in the dorms."

He said the policy also was used as a protection measure to benefit those who chose to stay in the residence halls.

"The payments a student makes go toward improvements and repairs in the dorms," Welty said. "Those students who move out give us less money to work with."

Welty said a student who has a legitimate reason for moving off-campus should report to the Office of Housing and request a residence hall release form.

"You should take it back to your room, fill it out, and put your thoughts down in an organized manner," he said. "Return it, and make an appointment with me to talk about it so we can work out any problems."

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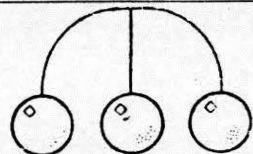
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# FOR THE RECORD

## Student seating policy needs to be reviewed

With the basketball season winding down, we feel the Athletic Department should re-evaluate seating for basketball games in the Henderson Center.

Since the policy was introduced by the Athletic Department, students have had an opportunity to evaluate the seating conditions. Our conclusion is the students have once again received the short end of the stick.

Although tickets are almost always available for home games, the seating is among the worst in the new center. Only one-fourth of the seating available on the first level is for students.

We urge the Athletic Department to expand student seating in the first level. A look at our neighbor to the north reveals WVU students have half the first level seating in the coliseum available for their use.

Another area related to student seating we urge the Athletic Department to examine is its

ticket distribution policy.

Currently, tickets for home basketball games are dispensed according to a priority list provided by the Athletic Department. The idea is every student should have a chance to see an equal number of games.

This reasoning might make sense if we were students at the University of Kentucky or the University of North Carolina, but we are students at Marshall. The only game Marshall has sold out all year is the WVU game.

Another part of the policy permits students with the proper last names to obtain up to three additional tickets with student IDs and activity cards. It does not matter if those three students are in the priority category.

Another problem with the current policy is its enforcement. Activity cards are seldom requested and student IDs are rarely checked to see if they fall into the priority group.

There are other problems with the seating policy at the new center.

Trying to get tickets for a group of more than three or four is next to impossible unless you're used to breathing thin air.

The problem is there is no decent unreserved seating. The unreserved areas are located behind the backboard on one end of the arena, in section 103 and in the bleacher area.

Opening up some of the first-level seating instead of having it all reserved would help ease the problem and permit students to go to the games with their friends.

Many of these problems could not have been foreseen before the Henderson Center opened. Now that it is, we urge the Athletic Department to look closely at the problem of ticket distribution, reserved seating and expanding student seating before another season of Herd basketball begins.

## Limited trespassing legislation for campus supported

The assaults and accostings that beset Marshall last semester brought a renewed call for trespassing legislation to prevent persons other than faculty, staff and students on campus.

The proposal was brought up during the 1981 legislative session, but was defeated. At that time, the bill called for a blanket trespassing law to give security the power to expel anyone from campus who did not have proper identification.

The law could have prevented a West Virginia citizen who did not have proper Marshall identification from coming on campus. Such citizens helped build this university and keep it running through taxes they pay.

Imagine Gov. Rockefeller telling a property owner he was trespassing if he set foot on his own land. The same situation can be applied to state property since the citizens of West Virginia, whether they be Marshall connected or not, are the ones who own it and keep it up.

This is not to say we do not support a scaled down version of the trespassing bill. In fact, the need for such a law has become obvious during the last six months.

The legislation we support would make it a crime to be in a student residence hall unless one had Marshall identification or was being escorted by someone who did.

We support such legislation because the residence halls are home for hundreds of students on campus. Although they are located on state property, state tax dollars do not go to run the residence halls. They are completely supported by student fees. For this reason we believe a student has the same right to privacy a property owner or renter would.

This limited legislation would help prevent the assaults and accostings that were so prevalent in Marshall's residence halls last year. At the same time, the law would maintain the right of West Virginia citizens to observe Marshall and see how state tax dollars are being spent in its classrooms.

## ELIZABETH BEVINS



Problems, problems everywhere.

Some get solved, some don't. Some breed further problems. Parts of some problems are solved while other parts thrive and make the lives of students miserable.

Some problems have people behind them who are responsible and some don't. Some problems are inevitable. Some are not. And Marshall seems to have an overabundance of these problems.

An abundance of the overabundance is centered in the registrar's office in Old Main. At some time during the year, you can bet a majority of the student population will have experienced an exasperating moment there.

Registrar Robert H. Eddins is a competent man. He has faced problems and tried to deal with them. He has solved some of them, such as the add/drop situation. I believe he is conscientious and aware of students' needs.

But still, decisions are made within the office which seem to defy logic. For example, why was the deadline for pre-registration payment scheduled for the Tuesday after Christmas? The cashier's office was closed Christmas Eve (Thursday), Christmas Day (Friday), Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Now, because Marshall, like any other university in the country, has a gross number of procrastinators, a crowd will always be on hand

the last day of payment or registration. But in this situation, the number of students trying to pay fees was probably doubled because those who wanted to get in the day before the last day were confronted with an unwelcome surprise. The final chance prior to the last day was Wednesday, six days before the deadline.

Unfortunately, I was one of those caught in the mass of students with bills and checks in hand. But I had tried not to be. I was there Christmas Eve morning, never thinking the university would not be open. But I was faced with locked doors. I was disappointed, but not surprised. Monday, I was surprised.

If state employees were to be let out Christmas Eve and the Monday after Christmas, why didn't those who planned the schedule look ahead for the benefit of students and the poor cashiers who had to serve the hordes?

Eddins said the date is determined by counting backward how long it would take to receive payments through the mail and how long it would take the cashiers to process the information. So the dates are logically contrived, but are not exact and therefore may fluctuate.

A simple solution to the problem would have been to move the deadline back one day to Wednesday. It would have relieved a lot of headaches and probably would have saved me the cost of the parking ticket I received.

## THE PARTHENON

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## Univeristy compliance to be checked

By Lisa McDonald

An evaluation of the progress made by the university in meeting the demands of last year's presidential task force is the purpose of today's meeting of the Committee on Handicapped Students, according to Stephen W. Hensley, assistant dean of student development and campus liaison for the handicapped.

The Presidential Task Force on Meeting the Needs of Handicapped Students submitted a report to President Robert B. Hayes last April listing improvements necessary to assist handicapped students at Marshall, Hensley said.

The report lists three levels of improvement, based on the amount of money, labor, and time needed to complete the tasks, Hensley said.

The first level is immediate improvements which may be accomplished by the university work force.

The second are projects which will require a special contractor and/or the purchase of equipment.

Capital improvements that may require greater use of funds fall under Category III.

Among the Category I recommendations accomplished by Building and Grounds is the construction of a new ramp for Buskirk Hall, Hensley said.

Some Category I suggestions yet to be accomplished include repair of damaged sidewalks and placing the Smith Hall elevator on key operation.

"One problem we have had is with the new doors for the library," Hensley said.

"The automatic doors and mats have been installed but they still need to be put into operation."

Now, a handicapped student must enter the library from the side door.

This means calling ahead or ringing a special bell to summon a library worker's assistance to open the locked door, Hensley said.

The money was allocated but the problem lies with getting the money from the state according to Hensley.

There is no recommended deadline for the completion of the task force's requests, Hensley said.

"There is no real deadline but we need to talk with the handicapped student and know his feelings," Hensley said. "We want to get to work on this."

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Hensley encouraged all handicapped students to attend.



Samar talks with student government members. Photo by Katie Lilly.

## Kamal Samar

### Friends just call him 'K'

By Katie Lilly

His official title is assistant director of the Memorial Student Center.

He thinks of himself as more of a manager.

People he works with describe him with phrases like "captain of the ship" and "ringleader of this circus."

Kamal Samar, sometimes affectionately referred to as just 'K,' oversees every activity accommodated by the student center.

He deals with virtually every campus organization including student government, sororities and fraternities, as well as many community organizations. "If we need anything from a key to equipment or supplies, we go to him...he'll get it for us," Interfraternity council president Chip Coughlin said.

He supervises about twelve high school proms each year that are held in the multi-purpose room of the student center.

"We try to treat them well; they are all potential Marshall students and if we can encourage them to come back, we will," Samar said.

Overseeing close to fifty work-study students in a spectrum of job areas from weekend supervisor to maintenance and recreation workers is part of what makes his job so interesting and enjoyable, Samar said.

"Everything is run by students, from the basement to the second floor. I like working with them and helping

them accept the responsibilities.

"We are saving money while they get a different kind of education, he said."

Samar attended Morris Harvey College, now University of Charleston. After graduating, served in a coordinating capacity at Geary Student Union there.

He came to Marshall about three months before the MSC was built.

"After I saw the campus and the students, I couldn't turn it down," he said.

"The other student center, The Shawkey Student Union, was just a little coffee shop compared to this."

"The new student center was so large when we moved in, everyone just sort of rattled around, and we were worried that the students were getting bored. I'm glad that they are able to enjoy it so much now," he said.

Over the years, Samar has witnessed many changes and growing pains, not only of the center, but with the students themselves.

"Especially in the past four years, I could see changes in the people and the student president they elect.

They care more now, respect more and that makes them so much easier to work with year after year."

Samar also spoke of what he likes least about his job.

It's so sad after graduation; I've watched these students grow, they become my friends and I count the days until I can see them again."

## Overtime... a way of life since the freeze

By Kim Metz

Additional paperwork and meetings caused by the spending freeze have resulted in long hours for Marshall's vice president of financial affairs.

Michael F. Thomas said he has been working 65 hours a week since the budget cuts were approved about three weeks ago by the Board of Regents.

The paperwork involved in the budget cuts took 100 percent of his time, four days and nights and a complete weekend, he said. The extra time,

Thomas said, was needed just to keep his office running smoothly and up-to-date.

"Nothing sits on my desk more than 24 hours," he said.

"I get paid to do a job however long it takes."

"I am not a martyr, I am just doing my job," he said. "It's just my nature to work long hours." If something does not get done in the financial department, Thomas said, the finger gets pointed at him.

Other than completing paper work, he said he has been spending most of his time in meetings, mostly with university President Robert B. Hayes.

"He (President Hayes) is second fiddle to noon," Thomas said. "When he calls, I'm there."

In addition to his office work, Thomas said news reporters and faculty members have been inquiring about the details and effects of the cuts, which he said takes up time.

"Faculty members have been deliv-

ering forms and papers in person to my office to save time on the processing procedures," he said.

Since the spending freeze more papers and reports have to be filed and processed through the state before approval, he said.

Thomas said he likes his job, but does not like the long hours all of the time.

He said he and his family have learned to live with his long hours but finds time to spend together.

# Committee hears pleas for hazing ban

By Ruth Giachino

Marshall and West Virginia University found themselves together in support of anti-hazing legislation proposed Thursday before the House Committee of Education in the house chambers of the state capitol.

"It's not often that WVU and Marshall get to shoot at the same basket," Bill Hinchey, student body president of WVU, said.

"After careful review by students, staff and administration, I report that there is overwhelming support for the concept of the anti-hazing legislature," Hinchey said.

"However, we have serious doubts about bill 1118. The definition of hazing is very vague and therefore possibly unconstitutional," he said. "We object to recurrent usage of the word student in reference to the party who is charged with committing a hazing act. We believe any individual with the position of being a party in a hazing act should also be held accountable and revisions must be made."

The proposed anti-hazing bill 1118 is being sponsored by Delegate Pat Hartman, D-Cabell.

Hinchey said that his main argument against the use of the word student is that often the alumni of the fraternity and sorority chapters are guilty of hazing.

"A final consideration is that the bill dictates power to the institution concerning disciplinary acts which is already vested in the institutional jurisdiction," Hinchey said.

Dr. Tom McNeal, deputy state superintendent of schools, also spoke in support of anti-hazing legislation.

"It is important for students to understand at the public school level that hazing of students is inappropriate and just plain wrong and can not be tolerated," he said. "In our judgment it should be outlawed in this bill or similar legislation."

Speaking on behalf of Marshall students was Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg freshman, who helped write the bill.

"Hazing is childish, irresponsible and humiliating for any new pledge or member to have to go through," he said. "Hazing, which can be either physical and or mentally harmful is the issue of immature practices by students as well as adults."

"A law would hamper immature activities," Queen said. "Numerous cases of hazing go unreported because no law forbids the act or provides for groups or individuals to be prosecuted."

"If branding a student's body, which to me is exactly what happened during that initiation while a student was blindfolded and made unaware of what was going on, is not hazing, then what is? That event is neither unique or unusual," Queen said.

Queen also read a letter written to him by Donald Payne, the father of John Payne, the student who was burned during the initiation ritual of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at WVU.

"I can not begin to tell you the hopelessness and anguish my family and John were put through. We hope we are the last but I can't help feeling that it will not end here," Payne wrote.

"There are no grounds for penal procedure surrounding the Payne case

due to no anti-hazing law," Queen said.

Eileen Stevens, Sayville, N.Y., the founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, CHUCK, also spoke at the hearing. She established CHUCK after the death of her son, Chuck, in 1978.

He was forced to drink a mixture of bourbon, beer and wine and then put into the trunk of a car with two other pledges. When the trunk was opened he was put to bed to sleep it off, she said.

Chuck died within an hour of acute alcohol poisoning and exposure within an hour, Stevens said.

**"It's not often that WVU and Marshall get to shoot at the same basket," Hinchey said.**

It was nine degrees that day in upstate New York where the incident took place. The other two boys were in comas for 72 hours. One suffered cardiac arrest, Stevens said.

"No one was held responsible, she said."

"There is a need for a law. This is a blatant disregard for life and if no one is held accountable it will continue," she said. "It starts out as something harmless."

"No one intends for it to happen. Kids go through feeling that it's a tradition, others have gone through before and therefore that's the way it should be, Stevens said. "There's a tremendous presence of alcohol abuse and a great deal of secrecy."

"I feel that each and every one of you should know that hazing is alive and well in 1982," she said.

"My effort is not an anti-fraternity

one, it is anti-abuse and anti-hazing. I don't want another mother to experience the pain and despair of losing a son in a senseless, wasteful way," Stevens said.

Patrick Brown, the national president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity also spoke in favor of the anti-hazing proposal.

"My fraternity and others are committed to provide a positive educational experience. Truly we are allies in the higher education system. Thus any acts of hazing contradicts this most basic premise. We must once and for all realize that as fraternities we operate in an educational environment not in boot camp," Brown said.

Brown said that although fraternities try to deter hazing, it is not enough.

"We hope that the anti-hazing proposal will eventually lead to a state law and clarify and broaden opposition to hazing. Its adoption will further sensitize fraternity members, alumni and the public in general to the seriousness of this problem," Brown said.

Queen said that the trip to Charleston was definitely worth it.

"I think the hearing went very well. No one spoke against it. The committee and myself are now in the process of rewriting a proposal which will be much like bill 1118 but it will clarify the vagueness that was brought to our attention," Queen said.

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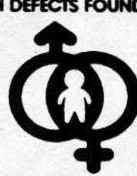
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**The Monarch Cafe**

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## Students dissatisfied with Henderson seating

By Harold V. Meade Jr.

Dissatisfied with the reserved student seating policy at Henderson Center, a group of Marshall students said people would like to see a return to the "good old days" when students could group together as they wished.

"I would like someone to check into the possibility of having the student section as non-reserved," Matt P. Arvon, Sylvester graduate student, said. "I think if the students were given all the lower sections on one side of the arena, we could make a lot of noise."

Arvon also said that by seats not being reserved, groups could sit together. He said this would raise the noise level in the Henderson Center.

"I think the seating was better the way it was in the Field House," Randy K. Ross, Salt Rock graduate student,

said. "It has been my experience that students respond better when sitting with their friends. Reserve seating hampers this."

A different opinion is expressed by Dr. Lynn Snyder, athletic director.

"Even though the noise level can improve, I don't think the reserved seating is the difference," Snyder said. "There are close to 1000 student seats that are unreserved. These seats are behind the backboards and in section 101."

Snyder said the arrangements for student seating was handled by a special committee formed by the Student Senate. Snyder also said if someone wishes to suggest a change in the present seating, he could bring it up to the Student Senate at the end of the year and his suggestion will be reviewed.

## Tax sessions to help needy

By Tim Stephens

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program, a joint effort of The Internal Revenue Service and Marshall University's College of Business, will offer eight sessions to help the elderly, the handicapped, and the low-income prepare their income tax forms.

Those eligible for assistance through the VITA program need only bring their tax records to any of the sessions, according to Tammy Adkins, Huntington senior and student coordinator for the VITA program. The service is free, Adkins said.

The tax-help sessions will be conducted as follows:

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 6, Cabell County Public Library;  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 20, Cabell County Public Library;  
10 a.m. to noon, Feb. 25, MU Memorial Student Center;  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., March 6, Cabell County Public Library;  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., March 20, Cabell County Public Library;  
10 a.m. to noon, March 25, MU Memorial Student Center;  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 3, MU Memorial Student Center;  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 10, MU Memorial Student Center.

## Bookstore will try coupons again in fall

By Jim Hooker

Promotional coupon booklets sold at the Memorial Student Center bookstore at the beginning of last semester did not make the grade hoped for by its sponsors, but the coupon approach will be tried again in the fall semester, according to Joseph L. Vance, bookstore manager.

The coupon booklets sold last semester contained discounts after purchases from several of the auxiliary services in the Memorial Student Center. The booklet sold for \$2 and contained \$6.40 in discounts.

One of the services that offered a discount in last fall's booklet was the Sundown Coffee House, where a coupon and the purchase of a large pizza got the buyer a free pitcher of beer or soft drink. That offer alone would have covered the price of the booklet, Vance said.

The other services represented in the booklet were Top it Off, the cafeteria, the bowling lanes and the bookstore, all in the student center.

The idea for the booklets was an offshoot of an earlier, successful coupon promotion of the fall of 1980, conceived

and carried out by the bookstore, the Marshall University bowling team, and the recreation area of the Student Center, Vance said.

Approximately 700 coupon packages were sold in 1980, as opposed to about 200 packages in 1981, Vance said.

Vance attributed the better sales rate of the 1980 coupons to "more personal involvement." The personal involvement came from the MU bowling team who sold the coupons on an individual level, Vance said.

Vance also said the timing was off on the second attempt in that students were not made aware of the coupons before the new school year opened. By that time business is hectic, and competition for student attention is high, Vance said.

Next fall the coupons will be introduced at freshman orientation so "when the students come back in September they'll have an opportunity and the incentive to visit us," Vance said.

Asked about other promotions run by the bookstore, Vance said, "we run them every week." This week one of the promotions at the bookstore is "plush toys for the upcoming Valentine's Day," Vance said.

## CALENDAR

**Cinema Arts Committee** will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center, Room 2W37. New members are welcome.

**Keramns Potters Guild** will show the film "Maria of the Pueblos" at 7 p.m. tonight in Smith Hall, Room 621. Everyone is invited.

**Sex Discrimination in the Workplace** will be the topic of discussion for a lunchbag seminar 12-1 p.m. today in the Women's Center, Prichard Hall, Room 101. The presentation will be made by Andrea Pfeiffer, MU attorney for students. Everyone is invited to bring their lunch; hot drinks will be served free of charge.

**John Marshall Pre-Law Association** will meet 5:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center, Room 2W9. Everyone is welcome.

**The Coalition of West Virginians for a Non-nuclear Future** will have its weekly meeting 5 p.m. today in Smith Hall, Room 435. Everyone is invited.

## College Bowl team to travel to Bethlehem for competition

By Cindy Ledsome

Marshall University's College Bowl team will compete in the regional competition this weekend at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa.

Between 14 and 18 teams will compete in the regional competition. The winner will then be eligible to compete in the nationals.

All regional, national and mini-week competitions are regulated by the College Bowl Co.

Each game is divided into seven-minute halves. There are two types of questions involved in the game. Toss-up questions are answered by the first person to press the buzzer and are worth 10 points. Bonus questions are

answered by the team captain after he or she selects the correct answer from the responses his or her team members have given. Bonus questions vary in value from 20-30 points, according to Kurt T. Taube, graduate student from Chesapeake, Ohio, and five-year member of the College Bowl team.

A team is composed of four people with a maximum of two graduate students on a team, according to Taube.

This year's College Bowl team is a relatively new team with seven of its 12 members being first year members. Practice for the team is held twice a week for two hours. Practices are held to build up speed which is the essential part of the competition, and to gain the ability to anticipate questions, according to Taube.


**People Power**



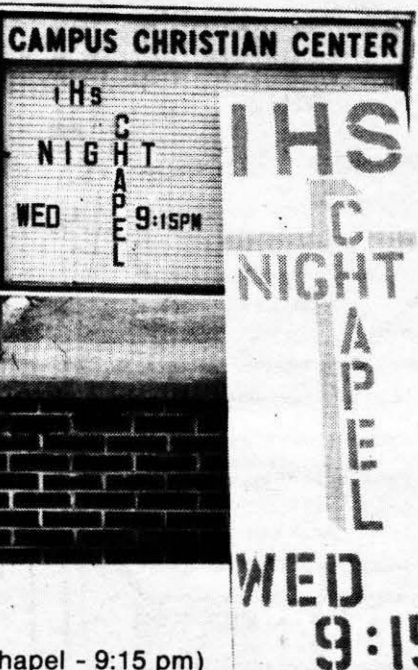


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# SPORTS '82

## Tickets

### Students cooperate with distribution

By Leskie Pinson

Student ticket distribution has not been without problems but the new priority system has worked pretty well, Joe W. Wortham, ticket manager, said.

"Most of the students have been aware of the system and have cooperated," he said. "Of course, we have had grumbles and complaints from some people but that was a result of them being unaware of the new system."

With the move to the Henderson Center, students are now allotted a number of reserved seats. Some of these seats are beside the court, but most of the preferred tickets are given out early in the distribution period, with students in the priority group being the recipients.

"When we instituted the system we hoped to give all the students the chance to see a game from the choice seats," Wortham said. "We just broke the student body into three alphabetical groups and rotated from game to game."

The alphabetical groups are A-F, G-N and O-Z with the rotation having been decided at random.

"We just put the three groups in a hat and let someone blindly choose which would be first, second and third," Wortham said.

A problem in the system was displayed by the rush for tickets for the West Virginia University game. The priority group was A-F and all the reserved seats were given out to this group.

"The popularity of this game presented a unique situation," Wortham said. "When we (the athletic department) meet with the Student Government representatives next fall we will probably address this sort of problem."

"The distribution system is a joint decision on the part of the Athletic Department and the Student Government," he said. "Each year, usually early in the fall semester, we sit down and review our system. We try to recognize the problems and eliminate them."

Wortham said he hopes the popularity of the WVU game will be the rule rather than exception in the future.

"We would hope that all the home games would be so well attended," he said. "If this would come about, then something like our current system would be very valuable."

## Trainer's job to keep team going

By Tim Stephens

When a member of the women's basketball team goes down with an injury, it is the responsibility of trainer Ellen Sutter to treat her and have her ready to play as soon as possible.

Sutter has been busy lately due to the recent rash of injuries including Lisa Pruner, Barbara McConnell and Deanna Carter of the women's basketball team.

But Sutter's duties do not end with basketball. She oversees all women's sports, handles the medical insurance and helps out with the men's sports as well.

## Take Down!

Marshall grapplers pound the floor in an intrasquad practice session. As these patrons of the grunt-and-groan game try to get a hold on one another, they profess the truth of the saying that the pin is mightier than the sword. Photo by Sandra Walker.



## Marshall shifts athletic funds to state accounts

By Jeff Morris

The Athletic Department has transferred all out-of-state accounts inside the state system after receiving a request from the Legislature's Joint Committee on Government and Finance, according to Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director.

The request was made to the Board of Regents after Legislative Auditor Encil Bailey told the legislative committee that six institutions of higher education deposit some of their receipts earned from athletic-related activities in outside state accounts.

"We have already made this adjustment and have made a full report of our concessions to the committee," Snyder said. "The committee is just trying to establish some consistency and not have some schools with outside accounts and others without them."

"The proposal is now being considered by the BOR and I think it is a fair one," Snyder said.

West Liberty, West Virginia Tech, West Virginia State, Bluefield State and Glenville State colleges were the other schools named in the audit.

West Virginia University also eliminated its outside accounts after an audit by Bailey's office.

Although her job is very demanding, she enjoys it very much.

"I enjoy athletics. I've been involved with them since I was a child. I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't enjoy it. There is a lot of self satisfaction involved. It is very time consuming, but I just have to learn to budget my time to get things like shopping and the laundry done."

Job opportunities in her field are very good, especially for women, according to Sutter. The opportunities for employment in athletic training have been good for five or six years and are getting better all the time, she said.

## LESKIE PINSON



## Slump frustrates fans

Who would have ever thought it. The downhill slide the Herd hoopsters are currently engaged in has the frustrated fans shaking their heads in disbelief with accusing fingers starting to flash at lightning speed.

After a 10-2 start, the Herd has fallen upon hard times. Though road losses have come to be expected, losing by 15 to The Citadel, when coupled with a 23-point drubbing against Furman, is too much for many fans to take. With league-leading UT-Chattanooga invading the Henderson Center this Saturday, some of the faithful may use this game as a public forum to voice their opinions of the Herd's demise.

Coach Bob Zuffelato probably will be a main character in these interjections. The fans see the talent the Herd has and hear opposing conference coaches sing praises of it, yet when they look at the standings, more teams lead us than follow. The fans remember isolated

incidents, such as misuse of timeouts and questionable substituting, and convince themselves that Zuffelato is the culprit.

All this may be true, but now is not the time to seal Zuffelato's future. With six conference games remaining and a tournament down the road, anything can happen. When the players take to the floor Saturday only the UT-C Moccasins can be on their minds. Past failures will be pushed aside and the game will be the thing.

How wonderful it would be if the fans can wash away the bitter taste of recent defeats and rally 'round the Herd as they so often have. Opinions shouted in anger and frustration cannot help, they only serve to worsen the situation.

The old adage says you gotta dance with who you brung. This year's dance is not finished, so let's see what we can do to avoid discord in the final verses.

### SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L	PCT.	W-L	PCT.
U.T.-Chattanooga	10-0	1.000	18-2	.900
East Tennessee	7-3	.700	11-9	.550
W. Carolina	6-3	.667	13-5	.711
Davidson	8-5	.615	10-11	.476
The Citadel	6-6	.500	11-7	.611
Marshall	4-6	.400	11-8	.579
Furman	3-9	.250	7-10	.412
Appalachian St.	2-7	.222	6-11	.353
Virginia Military	1-8	.111	1-17	.051



# Basketball managers have various duties

By Harold V. Meade, Jr.

Handing out towels and water bottles to the players may be the most visible jobs the Herd's basketball managers have, but that is only one of their numerous duties.

The team's managers are Greg Kennedy, Hurricane senior; Doug M. Hobbs, Sissonville sophomore, and Nicky P. Arvon, Whitesville freshman.

According to Hobbs, the managers have many duties most people do not see.

"We are in charge of giving out practice gear and making sure it is

returned," Hobbs said. "We also sweep the main arena playing surface for practices and games."

Hobbs also said other duties include making sure plenty of basketballs are available for practices and games.

Hobbs and Arvon said that while on the bench, they try to be cheerleaders.

"We try to create a positive atmosphere on the bench," Arvon said. "A pat on the back and a little encouragement can go a long way."

Arvon said he joined the staff through the recommendation of Phil Headley, a former team manager.

"I became a manager because I love the game of basketball," Arvon said. "I wanted to contribute to the Marshall University basketball program in any way I could."

Hobbs and Arvon said they have a good relationship with the players and staff. Arvon also said he is not looked

down upon by the players or the staff in any way.

"It is not a manager-to-player or manager-to-staff relationship," Arvon said. "I realize it is an overused cliché, but I would say that we are like a family. There are no serious problems and we really like each other."

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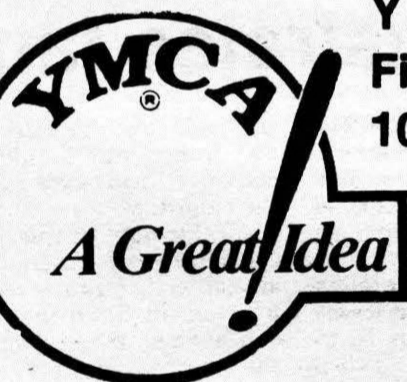
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## Announcing Student Talent Nite

February 25, 1982  
7-9 pm in the Sundown Coffeehouse

Anyone interested in performing must register in Student Activities Office (MSC 2W38). All amateur acts are welcome. Details given with registration. Prize will be awarded. Registration ends Friday, February 19 at 4:00 pm.



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